



TIME OUT FOR CHOW—Sergeant James L. Loggins of Vernon, Texas, sits on the carriage of a howitzer during a lull in the Korean fighting to eat some food out of a tin can. This photo, released in Washington, was taken somewhere in Korea on July 8. (AP Wirephoto).

# RED TAKE CHINJU

## No Veto of Controls Seen

### STRONGER ACT IS FEARED BY SOME LEADERS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Administration leaders in congress finding no firm White House opposition, were swinging today to the idea of giving President Truman standby price-wage-rationing powers as well as the milder economic controls he has asked.

One Democratic leader, asking not to be quoted by name, told reporters a price-rationing amendment probably will be offered to the administration bill on the house floor. The house is to take up the measure Tuesday.

Under the proposal, Truman would have power to put up price and wage ceilings to begin rationing at any time he felt they were needed.

Some administration men felt that unless standby powers were given the President, congress might vote a wage-price "freeze" as proposed by Rep. Kunkel (R-Pa.). Senator Maybank (D-SC) said it was his understanding that President Truman was leaving the question up to congress. He said the senate banking committee would approach the issue on that basis when it votes Tuesday on the administration bill. Maybank headed the committee.

House Speaker Rayburn, one of a group of leaders who talked the matter over with Truman, said the President felt he had asked for enough economic controls but would not veto a bill providing extra ones.

Congressional leaders discussed the question of domestic controls with Truman because of rising tension in congress to go beyond the steps he has suggested.

Many legislators want to provide at least stand by authority for price and wage controls and rationing.

Rayburn, Texas Democrat, was asked what the President might do if congress voted him the extra authority.

He said: "I don't think he would veto a bill on the issue."

Rayburn said neither he nor any

### Leopold Offers Compromise

#### Disorders May Reach Climax In Tuesday March

BRUSSELS, July 31.—(AP)—All major parties in Belgium agreed tonight to accept King Leopold's offer to step aside in favor of his son, Prince Baudouin.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 31.—(AP)—Premier Jean Duviersart declared today that King Leopold has offered to temporarily delegate his royal powers to Crown Prince Baudouin.

The premier said the king made the offer on condition the opposition Socialist withdraw their political and economic demands and make them later through parliamentary channels.

This announcement came after both Duviersart and Socialist Leader Max Buset had conferred with Leopold this morning at Laeken Palace.

The king's decision was disclosed as the crisis over his return from exile 10 days ago threatened to plunge the nation into civil war. The vanguard of an army of anti-Leopoldists was reported already marching on Brussels. Three anti-Leopoldists were killed by vandals Sunday night in Liege. This climaxed a wave of violence and strikes which had paralyzed the nation's economy.

Buset had hinted before going to the palace that the hour of Leopold's abdication was close at hand.

Duviersart declared after his meeting with the king: "I have been received by the king. Then Socialist party president, Max Buset, saw the king for one hour. I then saw Mr. Buset. I came back here to learn that the king wished to see me again. I am returning to the palace at Laeken."

Buset held an hour's conference with the ruler he had promised to see unless it was to arrange for his surrender of the throne.

The premier declined to say whether he hoped for solution would be the king's formal abdication or a milder delegation of his powers to Crown Prince Baudouin.

Negotiations were proceeding in a powder room at Laeken. Approximately 2,500 anti-Leopoldists were marching on Brussels.

### 30 Men Called For Aug. 17 Exam

Mrs. J. Preston Welch, secretary of the Navarro County Selective Service board, today said the local draft board had received an order for 30 draftees to report at Dallas Aug. 17 for military physical examinations.

This is the second call received by the local board this month. Ten will be sent to Dallas August 10.

### Tobin Assumes Manpower Boss Role, Outlines Rearmament Drive Problems

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin has officially thrown the nation's 1,800 public employment offices into the war production program.

His action and his positive announcement concerning it indicated that Tobin is to be America's new manpower boss—at least for the time being.

Tobin, 49 years old, has been mayor of Boston and governor of Massachusetts. He became labor secretary just before President Truman was re-elected in 1948.

In World War II, the job of finding men for war plants was handled by the war manpower commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt. It is considered possible that another separate agency will be created if President Truman decides on "all-out" mobilization. But just now, the idea is to use existing departments wherever possible.

The operating arm of the war manpower commission was the U. S. Employment Service. This service now is a part of Tobin's Bureau of Employment Security,

headed by Robert C. Goodwin. Local employment offices now are administered by the states, but the money they use is federal. Service and its affiliated state employment services in meeting the manpower needs of defense plants.

He said he did this because of "the progressive tightening of the labor market under the impact of the president's defense program."

He urged employers not to hoard manpower or private workers from other employers who are engaged in defense work. He asked employers and workers to cooperate with the local employment offices and its affiliated offices and said they are well equipped for the defense job. He

See TOBIN, Page 3

### Possibility Of Atomic Poison Weapon Disclosed In AEC Operations Report

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The atomic energy commission said today that since January it has produced a record amount of the explosive that goes into A-bombs. It also disclosed that it is studying the possibility of making an atomic poison weapon.

In a semi-annual report to congress, the atomic agency told of a stepped-up program during the first six months of this year, involving "all forms" of atomic weapons, including the hydrogen bomb.

And it hinted that this may have resulted in greater production of atomic bombs by saying that during the six month period "the rate of current operations" on the entire atomic project had "accelerated."

In the same period, the commission said, production of uranium-235 and plutonium—the explosive ingredients used in making atomic bombs—hit "the highest rate in the history of the project." The same materials also are used in experimenting with atomic power for industrial plants and ships.

The commission carefully refrained from saying outright what its rate of A-bomb production was during the six months.

The agency reported a possibility of increasing its supplies of previous uranium ores from both foreign and domestic sources.

It made no statement as to progress on the hydrogen bomb. But it said the atomic program in general had been "recast" to implement the President's directive of last January ordering work continue on "all forms" of weapons, including the H-bomb.

"Decisions were made and plans formed for constructing the new facilities necessary to implement the directive fully," the report stated.

As to the third possible atomic weapon—radioactive poisons—the report said only that "studies on the feasibility of radiological substances as a method of warfare were continued."

### Navy Plane Fund Request Stated

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Members of the house appropriations committee said today they expect a White House request for \$800,000,000 to buy more navy war planes.

They said the new fund will be in addition to the \$10,517,000,000 requested recently by President Truman for all branches of the military.

The new request would boost to approximately \$26,000,000,000 the planned defense budget for the present fiscal year.

The expected new \$950,000,000 navy spending proposal would more than double the planned plane procurement of the navy since the fighting started in Korea.

### Attlee Calls On Britons To Pull Belts Tight Again

CHEQUERS, Eng., July 31.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee has called on Britons to tighten their belts once again while their country suffers from the ravages of World War II.

In a blunt-spoken radio chat from his official country residence here, Attlee warned his countrymen that this rearmament will mean sacrifices in their standard of living, which has just begun recovering from the ravages of World War II.

The prime minister whose speech was carried to the commonwealth lands overseas, declared "the fire which has been started in distant Korea may burn over your house."

Attlee blasted Communism as a "world wide conspiracy against the way of life of the free democracies," and accused Russia of "salvage communism" while maintaining huge armed forces.

He called for vigilance against domestic sabotage and urged greater enlistments in the British armed forces and civil defense organizations.

He warned Britons to be on their guard "against the enemy who is working to bring about an explosion of ammunition boats at Portsmouth naval base a sample of fifth column sabotage."

Aggression has started again in the Far East," Attlee said. "The attack by the armed forces of North Korea on South Korea has been denounced as an act of aggression by the United Nations. No excuses, no propaganda by Communists, no introduction of other questions can get over this fact. Here is a case of aggression."

See RUSSIAN, Page 3

### More Billions Asked For Foreign Arming

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—President Truman told congressional leaders today he is sending up a message asking \$4,000,000,000 additional for military aid to anti-Communist nations.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the house appropriations committee said there was "unanimous agreement" among Democratic and Republican leaders to expedite action on the request.

Cannon said the estimates for the additional \$4,000,000,000 will be submitted through a letter to Speaker Rayburn and referred directly to the house appropriations committee which will take them up immediately on procedure, he explained, under which the bill could be brought to the floor quickly.

He said the president said there is an emergency which requires immediate action to arm American allies.

Shortly after the White House meeting the house completed construction on a bill lifting ceilings on the armed forces.

It approved without opposition a senate change in the house-passed version which would limit the unrestricted ceiling period to July 31, 1954, instead of indefinitely. It also sent to President Truman for his signature a bill taking restrictions off the \$25,000,000 per month bill does not authorize new tonnage, but grants the Navy freedom to charge previously authorized tonnage to such ship categories as it may consider necessary.

By lifting military manpower ceilings, congress makes room for the additional 600,000 men and officers provided for in the \$10.5 billion request by Truman to meet current war requirements.

The foreign arms funds would supplement a previous authorization for \$1,220,000,000 recently signed by the president.

The president outlined his program to a representative group from both parties, which included members of the Democratic and Republican leadership from both houses and ranking GOP members of appropriations, foreign relations and armed services committees as well as leaders of key subcommittees.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said he could not be sure whether the letter on arms aid would be held to the hill late today or Tuesday.

### Sub-Groups Will Push Arms Plans

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The house armed services committee today announced creation of six subcommittees to speed up the multi-billion dollar rearmament program.

"We are going to see that no bottlenecks develop," said Chairman Vinson (D-Ore). "We are going to keep right on their necks."

The function of the four-man subcommittees will be to keep congress "fully advised of the progress of the expanded national defense program."

Toward this end, the subcommittees will call in top military and industrial leaders. The members also will visit factories, camps and bases to see for themselves what is being accomplished.

The subcommittee will specialize in such areas as tanks, aircraft procurement (air force), aircraft procurement (navy), guided missiles, radar defenses, military manpower, tactical aviation and stockpiling.

No subcommittee was listed for the subject of artillery and other guns. The omission was not explained.

### Rotary Officials Of 14 Clubs Will Gather Wednesday

Presidents and secretaries from 14 Rotary clubs in the northern half of the 18th Rotary district will convene in Corsicana Wednesday for an assembly called by Dist. Gov. Jack Dillard, Waco.

Representatives will come from Corsicana, Waco, Temple, Teague, Fairfield, Marlin, McGregor, Waxahatchie, Hillsboro, Itasca, Grandview, Belton and Cleburne. About 60 are expected to attend the sessions.

All delegates will register at the Navarro Hotel. Morning sessions will be held in the Ideal Theater. A luncheon meeting will be held in the Hotel's Cactus Room and this will be followed by the afternoon sessions, also to be held in the hotel.

The program will open at 9:30 when Rev. Don Swain, Waxahatchie, will give the invocation. King F. Elliott, president of the Corsicana club, will call the assembly to order and deliver the address of welcome. Dillard will then take charge of the meeting.

Morning speakers include Nelson Hawkins, Itasca, past district governor; Pat Taggart, Waco, past president of the Waco club; Ed McKay, Temple, past president of the Temple club; and Johnnie Fickens, Athens, a past district governor.

See ROTARY, Page 3

### MacArthur Holds War Council On Isle Of Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 31.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his top commanders flew into Formosa today for a war council with Chiang Kai-shek on Nationalist China's role in the Asian conflict. They began talking immediately after lunch at Chiang's grass mountain retreat outside of Taipei. The nature of the conversations was not disclosed.

An informed source, however, said Chiang was expected to renew his offer of 35,000 Chinese Nationalist troops to fight in Korea. Chiang also was expected to press for a more active role in his war against the Chinese Reds.

President Truman, in ordering the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa, soon after the outbreak in Korea, told the Chinese Nationalists to cease attacks on the Red China mainland.

The Nationalists did—until Sunday. Then their warplanes hit 500 Chinese Red small boats near the mainland port of Amoy opposite Formosa.

The Nationalists said they sank or damaged 150 of the craft in "self-defense" of Quemoy, their last air blow in the U. S. approval. Chiang was expected to tell MacArthur of Nationalist China's needs for arms and ammunition, spare parts and new planes for his air force and stronger naval units.

Foreign and Chinese circles alike saw strong significance in the timing of MacArthur's visit.

See FORMOSA, Page 3

### Chosen Munitions Plant Damaged By B-29 Bombs

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The air force announced today that it is sending additional B-29 Superfortresses to the Far East.

BY WILLIAM A. JORDEN

TOKYO, July 31.—(AP)—Eighty-five per cent of the great Chosen Nitrocellulose Chemical Co., munitions plant at Hungnam in North Korea, was effectively damaged by Sunday's heavy B-29 raid, the Far East Air Force announced tonight.

It said aerial photographs showed "excellent" results from the 500-ton bombing by nearly 50 B-29s. The bombers had attacked by radar sighting through overcast.

The later reconnaissance photo analysis showed 90 per cent of the Hungnam industrial area—greatest in North Korea—was completely wiped out. This included buildings, warehouses, power houses, laboratories, rail yards and loading sheds.

Forty per cent of the target area was heavily damaged, and 15 per cent was damaged more lightly.

"No further war supplies will be produced in this factory for some time," said the Air Force announcement.

However, it said, housing areas near the factory district were untouched.

Today (Monday) twin Mustang fighters hit hard at railway yards and storage dumps at Yosu, Red-held port on the extreme South coast of Korea.

MacArthur's headquarters said it was the first major strike against the city since the Reds captured it last week after driving through Suncheon. Pilots

See AIR WAR, Page 3

### All Reinforcements Will Only Give Defenders Half Of Invaders' Strength

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Even with the reinforcements now being sent to the front, the United States-South Korean force still will number only about half that of the enemy's savage horde of fighters.

This is counting everything the United States has in Korea or has announced as earmarked for the fighting. And it is based also on the estimate of one of Gen. MacArthur's intelligence officers.

The United States has in Korea or has announced as earmarked for the fighting, brought his strength up to an army of 200,000 men.

The South Koreans, when the Communists attacked on June 2, were reported to have an army of about 90,000 out of which eight divisions of about 10,000-man size were formed. There are reasons to believe that the United States' original force to about half.

Much of the loss occurred in the first phase of the fighting. The South Koreans were armed only with light weapons. A few anti-tank artillery of too small caliber, some old model bazookas that were ineffective against enemy armor. So their losses were high as far as the Red ground forces chewed up their divisions and rolled southward until the first thin line of a battalion from the United States 24th Division flown from Japan appeared on the scene to help.

To back up the 25th, 24th, and 1st Cavalry (infantry) Divisions, the United States so far has tapped only two major elements. A fortnight ago the 1st Marine Division pushed off from the American west coast. Sailing shortly thereafter were the initial elements of the 2nd Infantry Division. Some unidentified units from other Army Divisions in the United States also were readied for departure.

See MANPOWER, Page 3

See LAMBERT, Page 3



## Corsicana Light

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS  
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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 1, 1950

### KOREAN NECESSITY

Whether the Korean business is to remain a minor policing action or is to make itself plain before long as the first step in a major war is one of those things impossible to know and difficult even to speculate about. But one thing sure is that, however minor it may appear at present, it is extremely important.

Moreover, it is absolutely imperative that we accept it as important, make a real job of it, and realize that we must stick to it on this line if it takes all winter and another year besides.

No appeasement is possible. No weakening down in any way is possible. We went into that action because it was necessary, and it is necessary that we stay in until we win, send the North Koreans flying back above the 38th parallel and settle the affair on self-respecting terms as members of the United Nations.

So far it is not a big war but a small defensive policing action. But it must be treated as if our very lives depended on its success—and well they may.

If people are going to act like pigs about sugar and coffee and other things—pigs not willing to take their fair chance with their fellow-countrymen, but grab-bagging today because they fear tomorrow—Americans could lose more than a war. They could lose their own souls, their ability to stand upright among their fellow men and look the world in the eye. If they are going to make trouble about every step taken for their defense and the future of a free world, they can lose their freedom and the chance of their children to live as Americans live.

We have got to win this Korean thing. We have got to take it seriously. If it ends easily and soon, we can be deeply thankful. If it leads to greater perils, let us be strong and ready. Let us be ourselves at our best—Americans.

### KEEPING THEM ALIVE

A high mortality rate among important business executives is causing great concern among the U. S. employing them. Methods of keeping such men in good shape for work and at the same time lengthening their life span are being tried out by several clinics.

One which sugar-coats the process is under way at a well-known resort hotel in West Virginia. Examinations are given by a staff of resident physicians who are considered experts in their respective lines. The medical regime occupies the mornings only, the afternoons being left for golf, riding, or forms of relaxation. Not only are older men taking advantage of this system, but many firms are sending promising young workers whom they consider possible executive material. The clinic determines whether or not these candidates have the necessary stamina for big jobs.

This method of conserving what appears to be the nation's best business brains is regarded as an important form of conservation. Forests, rivers, soil and metals are vital to our continued prosperity. But without the men who understand them and their uses, full benefit could not be obtained from them.

### THE OTHER DRIVER

"Why doesn't he learn to drive?" At this very instant some motorist is probably muttering that question under his breath as he recovers his course and equilibrium after barely getting his car out of a tight spot caused by

## Edgar A. Guest

The Poet Of The People

### THE BETTER SIDE

That there are evil men about  
The crimes reported leave  
no doubt.  
But all the sin and lust is less  
Than love and faith and  
graciousness  
And everything that's fine and  
That mark the humblest  
neighborhood.

More people to the churches go  
Than those who seek the places  
low;  
More people strive to do  
what's right,  
To keep their homes aglow  
With light.  
Stay clean of hand and pure  
of heart  
Than those who think that sin  
is smart.

The many who the high road  
choose  
Are not a source of startling  
news.  
'Tis none the many, but the few  
Who shame mankind by what  
they do.  
Despite what cynics write  
or say  
But few are they who go  
astray.

the unpredicted antics of  
another driver. What this  
irate motorist almost never  
realizes is that the other  
driver doubtless is muttering  
the same question.

The automobile driver,  
described in general, has the  
terrible fault of expecting  
others to drive as he drives.  
He thinks that the "Rules of  
the road" mean to others the  
same things they mean to  
him. But consider people  
outside of their automobiles,  
walking along a fairly busy  
street: Some walk slowly,  
some fast; some proceed in  
a straight, business-like line,  
others casually from shop to  
shop; some chatter amiably  
with companions, others go  
silently, intent on their sur-  
roundings. There are end-  
less other deviations in the  
way people walk along a  
city street.

When these people drive  
cars, they also drive by dif-  
ferent habits. Some want to  
go fast, some slow; some  
want to see what they pass,  
others only to get from one  
place to another; some  
make shrewd calculations of  
their chances and slide  
swiftly from one opening to  
another, while others are  
content to have their pace  
slowed for many miles rather  
than attempt a hurried  
pass. Different people have  
different ideas about how a  
car ought to be driven. This  
is the thing that so many  
drivers fail to take into con-  
sideration; they try to fig-  
ure out what the other fel-  
low is going to do on the ba-  
sis of what they would do.  
All too often this reasoning  
is wrong, and the result is a  
tight spot, perhaps an ac-  
cident.

The next time you find  
yourself chafing at the be-  
havior of another driver,  
pause long enough to re-  
member that his way to  
drive may be different from  
yours, yet possibly just as  
good. This may improve  
your prospect for a ripe old  
age.

### D. P. REPORT

Much doubt of success  
was expressed during the  
early days of the project for  
re-settling displaced per-  
sons in this country. The  
problem of fitting them into  
an unfamiliar economy was  
considered insurmountable  
by some critics of the pro-  
gram.

Encouraging results are  
shown, however in all local-  
ities in which they have  
been placed. A survey of  
conditions among them re-  
veals that from 75 to 90 per-  
cent of these strangers ap-  
pear to have successfully  
adapted themselves to their  
new lives. Accepted by their  
communities, they have ob-  
tained and kept jobs, estab-  
lished homes and made  
friends. Some few left their  
original locations in search  
of greener fields, and some  
have not been suited to  
country life, but in most  
cases the adjustment has  
been successful.

Grateful as these people  
should be, and doubtless  
are, for their opportunity to  
build new lives, the benefit  
is not all on their side. They  
bring color and variety to  
the American scene, and  
have many cultural contri-  
butions to make to the com-  
munities they now call home.  
Like others who have come  
to the New World from the  
Old, they do not come empty-  
handed.

Paper money is fifty per  
cent linen and fifty per cent  
cotton—and worth about fifty  
per cent less than it used  
to be.



MRS. DAN TAYLOR ROBERTS

## MISS D'WAYNE HOWELL AND DAN TAYLOR ROBERTS EXCHANGE VOWS THURSDAY

Miss D'Wayne Howell, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. R. Howell, be-  
came the bride of Dan Taylor Ro-  
berts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.  
Roberts, in an exchange of vows  
Thursday evening at First Baptist  
church. The double ring ceremony  
was read by Dr. J. I. Cartledge.  
Waco minister who formerly was  
pastor of First Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Ruth Elaine Foster at-  
tended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids  
were Miss Jane Howell, sister of  
the bride; Miss Mary Ann Ro-  
berts, sister of the bridegroom; Miss  
Rene Edens and Miss Ann Bi-  
gony. Candle lighters were Miss  
Judy Johnston and Miss Ann Jar-  
vis of Troup.

Father Attends Son  
H. L. Roberts, son of the groom,  
was best man. Ushers were Sam  
Roberts, Bobby Butler, Bill Miller  
and Billy Butler.

Mrs. S. K. Brietz, organist, and  
Miss Zama Edens, soloist, gave  
the wedding music. The vocal pre-  
lude included "Because" and  
"Through the Years."

The bride who entered with her  
father, chose a gown of imported  
white Chantilly lace and organ-  
dye over white tulle, fashioned with  
an elongated, fitted bodice and very  
full skirt. The short-sleeved bodice  
was fastened from the high round-  
ed neckline to the extended point  
of the waistline in back by tiny  
lace and organ-dye covered buttons.  
She wore long, white lace mitts  
which extended in points over her  
hands. Her fingertip length veil  
was a double tier of imported  
illusion, fastened to a soft head-  
dress of lace adorned with dainty  
white flowers in points over her  
hands. Her fingertip length veil  
was a double tier of imported  
illusion, fastened to a soft head-  
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white flowers in points over her  
hands. Her fingertip length veil  
was a double tier of imported  
illusion, fastened to a soft head-  
dress of lace adorned with dainty  
white flowers in points over her  
hands.

Miss Foster in honor attendant  
wore a gown of imported  
blue tulle, designed with gradu-  
ated tulle and bouffant skirt.  
She carried a pout bouquet of  
blue Easter lilies, encircled by  
rings of white and tied with  
white velvet tubing.

Miss Jane Howell and Miss  
Roberts were dressed in frocks  
of peach-colored organ-dye over  
white, in a design identical with  
that worn by the bride's honor at-  
tendant.

Misses Edens and Bigony chose  
pastel gown organ-dye for similar  
design. The flowers carried by  
the bridesmaids were Esther  
Reeds tinted to match their dress-  
es and encircled in tufts of nylon  
lace and tied with white velvet  
tubing. The altar candles before  
the ceremony, appeared in frocks  
of yellow organ-dye with halo hats  
of nylon lace and yellow Esther  
Reeds.

Candlelight Ceremony  
The bride couple repeated their  
vows in candlelight before an al-  
together that linked cathedral  
candlelight and five floor baskets  
of white gladioli with white satin  
roping. Wide, satin bows were  
at terminal points. A background  
of greenery was contrived of  
jade foliage, tea leaves, magnolia  
foliage and plumose fernery, as  
well as palms.

Single tapers and wide, white  
satin bows marked two sanctuaries  
pew and as the bride proceeded  
down the white aisle cloth, first  
her mother stood and then the  
other wedding guests.

Mrs. Howell, mother of the  
bride, wore a gown of white  
satin with white lace trim in the  
same shade. Her accessories were  
all in the same color, including  
her hat with rhinestone-encrusted  
crown and veiling trimmed with  
rhinestones. Her slippers were  
linen and her long gloves were of  
crocheted knit. Her jewelry were  
white pearls and necklace and  
earrings and her flowers were brown  
orchids.

Mrs. Roberts, mother of the  
bridegroom, chose a gown of rose  
beige lace, accented by a black  
velvet flower at the throat. Her  
beige hat was trimmed in maline  
and encircled by flowers, and her  
gloves were in a color tone her  
monizing with the ensemble.  
Wrapping one arm was a spiral  
arrangement of smoky orchid and  
pink statice.

Reception in Annex  
For the reception in the church  
annex, pastel flowers were used  
to outline the windows.  
The bride's table was centered  
with white carnations and pink  
pom-poms from which extended  
alternating satin streamers and  
baby smilax roping. The wed-  
ding ring cake was centered with  
white carnations and pink pom-  
poms and two single asters  
formed a background for the punch

bow, ringed by delicate foliage.  
Large asters and pom-poms  
formed the arrangement for the  
registry table.  
Mrs. Boyd Payne, aunt of the  
bride, and Mrs. Roy Bristol ser-  
ved the wedding cake. Mrs. Jack  
Gibbs, cousin of the bride, of  
Santa Fe, N. M., presided at the  
punch bowl. Misses Patricia  
Brown and Selma Johnson were  
in charge of the bride's book.

Upon their return from a wed-  
ding trip to New Orleans, the  
couple will be at home in Corsi-  
cana. For travel the bride chose  
a navy blue Juilliard suit, white  
crepe blouse, and navy blue vel-  
vet accessories.

Mrs. Roberts is a recent gradu-  
ate of Corsicana High school.  
Her husband, who was graduated  
from the same school and Navar-  
ro Junior College, attended Rice  
Institute.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts,  
parents of the bridegroom, were  
hosts for the rehearsal dinner  
Wednesday evening at their home,  
1012 West Third avenue. Fifty  
guests were included in the occa-  
sion. Hurricane lamps illumined  
the lawn and veranda of the  
Roberts home, where guests were  
seated at foursome tables. Center-  
pieces featured little packages of  
rice, marking with name cards  
places for the bride principals,  
attendants and other guests.

### CONTROLS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
Other Democratic leaders went so  
far as to tell Truman he might  
get a bill with extra controls.  
Those in on the controls discus-  
sion house Rayburn were Vice  
President Barkley, Senate Demo-  
cratic Leader Lucas of Illinois, and  
House Democratic Leader McCor-  
mick of Massachusetts.

The bill Truman submitted then  
(D-S) said the White House staff  
is studying the question of a broad-  
er home front mobilization bill to  
include standby power to invoke  
war powers during controls.  
Maybank is chairman of the Sen-  
ate Banking committee which han-  
dles control legislation. He said the  
White House study is being made  
at his request. He added that no  
decision had been reached after  
a series of conferences over the  
week-end.

Maybank said he had not talked  
to President Truman himself about  
the matter.  
Truman has said there is no  
need at this time for a more dras-  
tic home front mobilization than  
the steps he proposed in his mes-  
sage to congress July 10.

The bill Truman submitted then  
does not call for wage-price con-  
trols of for rationing.  
Since that time there has been  
a growing clamor among the law-  
makers for far broadened and more  
stringent curbs on the civilian eco-  
nomy.

Democratic leaders in congress  
want, however, to get at least a  
head nod from the President  
before broadening the administra-  
tion's bill.  
One well-placed source who  
asked that his name not be used  
said a high federal official sug-  
gested to Truman last week  
that he ought to consider asking  
congress for authority to "freeze"  
all prices, and perhaps roll them  
back to a level in June.

The official was quoted as say-  
ing the buying rush and consequent  
hoarding had not subsided,  
and that prices were continuing  
to climb. He reportedly advised  
against any stand-by program on  
the theory that an ever-present  
threat of controls only would ag-  
gravate the situation.

It also was learned that the  
commerce department late last  
week made the quick sampling,  
through its field offices, of  
viewpoint of business men regard-  
ing price control. The survey was  
said to indicate surprising support  
for controls.

The President of the Independ-  
ent Grocers Association, J. Frank  
Grimes of Chicago, said that food  
hoarding "seems to have simmered  
down." At the same time, Grimes  
said that food prices, boosted by  
panic buying, are continuing up-  
ward.

France To Build  
Up Air Force  
PARIS, July 31.—(UPI)—The Na-  
tional Assembly has okayed plans  
to step France's air force up to 2,  
500 war planes and 1,500 for gen-  
eral service. The plan, scheduled  
to take five years, is expected to  
cost \$1,000,000,000.  
Defense Minister Jules Moch  
said France is not calling up re-  
serves now, but hinted it might  
do so later.

## Democrats Name Chauncey Chairman

By CLYDE STONSON  
Daily Sun Staff

Electing Will Chauncey its tem-  
porary chairman, the County Demo-  
cratic Convention Saturday, August  
5, at a 14-point platform which among  
other things called for outlawing  
Communism and Fascism and urg-  
ing states' title to tidelands.

A retired attorney and judge now  
farming and ranching at Dawson,  
Chauncey defeated W. E. McKinney  
for the chairmanship, 111 to 81.  
Later, however, the entire conven-  
tion of about 100 delegates elected  
Chauncey by acclamation.

In the keynote address, Chauncey  
called on the citizens to drive  
out the Reds from this country  
with a united and harmonious ac-  
tion.

"If there ever was a time when  
the people should do some real  
thinking," he declared, "the time  
is now. We are surrounded by  
enemies—enemies working to  
take away your freedom and prop-  
erty."

"No, only should we drive the  
Reds from South Korea, but I say  
drive them from the United States.  
This is no time to have enemies in  
our midst. Let's be alert looking  
for them in this country. Some of  
them ought to be lined up and  
shot."

In urging harmony in the party,  
Chauncey proposed that the tide-  
lands question be settled by con-  
gress. He expressed opposition to  
the FIDPC, condemned selfish  
hoarding of goods, and favored an  
all-out fight to defeat America's en-  
emies—"regardless of the cost."

When the resolutions committee,  
headed by State Senator George O.  
Nokes, Jr., reported to the conven-  
tion, the following resolutions and  
instructions to state convention  
delegates were approved:

1. Delegates to the state conven-  
tion, slated in Mineral Wells Sept.  
12, will vote as a unit.  
2. The delegation is instructed to  
support a resolution memorializing  
Gov. Allan Shivers for the manner  
in which he has conducted the of-  
fice of governor, and approving his  
administration. Also, that he be  
commended for his leadership dur-  
ing the troubled times.

3. A resolution memorializing  
congress and the president ex-  
pressing the strong opposition of  
Texas against any form of the so-  
called Fair Employment Prac-  
tices act.

4. That congress be asked to  
pass a bill outlawing all interest  
the Federal Government might own  
in the tidelands.

5. That the legislature be urged  
to pass legislation outlawing the Com-  
munist Party, the Fascist Party  
and all other parties within the  
State of Texas that are opposed to  
our form of government and seek  
to overthrow it by force, from  
within or without.

6. That President Truman be  
strongly supported and commended  
for his action as commander-  
in-chief of the armed forces, in op-  
posing Communist forces in South  
Korea.

7. That the president and con-  
gress be urged to make haste to  
prepare the U. S. and its armed  
forces against any possible attack  
from the East.

8. That the president and con-  
gress be urged to make haste to  
prepare the U. S. and its armed  
forces against any possible attack  
from the East.

9. That the president and con-  
gress be urged to make haste to  
prepare the U. S. and its armed  
forces against any possible attack  
from the East.

10. That the 51st legislature be  
commended for passage of meas-  
ures which have been necessary for  
the safety of its people.

11. That the congress be informed  
that this convention opposes  
any form of compulsory health in-  
surance.

12. That the convention com-  
mend the conduct of J. B. Mc-  
Donald (state agricultural com-  
missioner) as a Democrat and as a  
candidate of this party.

This resolution was opposed by  
some Democrats who voted "No."  
13. That the chair be authorized  
to name a special committee to pre-  
pare a resolution memorializing the  
late Gov. Beauford Jester and Hon.  
Tom Taylor.

That this convention extend  
its sympathy and best wishes to  
Paul Moore, executive committee  
secretary, who's services have long  
been generously given to the party.  
(Moore is currently ill.)  
Members of the resolutions com-  
mittee were Nokes, chairman; Mrs.  
W. K. Steele, J. S. Murchison, Mrs.  
J. A. Worthey, A. P. Mays, W. P.  
Thompson and J. B. McDonald.

The convention, which lasted for  
slightly over two hours, was open-  
ed at 10 a. m. by Executive Com-  
mittee Chairman Rex Patterson,  
who called the roll and had dele-  
gates approve of the party pledge.  
This brought the first and only  
conflict of the harmonious con-  
vention. In the Angus defunct  
of two persons, District Judge A.  
McDonald declared it personally  
cannot take the obligation.

ologies of the present administra-  
tion," he declared, "when they come  
down in our South and take from  
us our public domain."

Mays continued that the "time  
will never come when a negro  
will associate with my wife." A  
roaring applause greeted this state-  
ment.

Turning himself a "Jeffersonian  
Democrat," Judge Mays pleaded  
for all to "get back to the prin-  
ciples of sound Jeffersonian De-  
mocracy."

Later, the delegation voted that  
Judge Mays be seated as a dele-  
gate, although he and Mrs. Steele  
voted oppositely on electing the  
chairman. The vote was, therefore,  
not accepted.

Twenty-three precincts were rep-  
resented.  
Jerry Stockard acted as secre-  
tary during the preceding session  
of the primary committee, which  
declared results of the first pri-  
mary election, held July 22. The  
committee also was authorized to  
prepare for the second primary,  
August 26, and payment of ex-  
penses of the first primary was  
approved.

C. M. Newton, Jr., of Dawson  
was elected convention secretary.  
Delegates named to the state  
convention were: John Calhoun,  
George Nokes, Jerry Stockard,  
James Sewell, Rex Patterson, Drew  
Gillen, E. L. McCluney, L. F. Flynn,  
J. P. Davis, Mrs. Steele, P. M.  
Gibbs, W. H. Reed, R. B. Newton,  
Nokes, Sr., Matt Dawson, Curtis  
Patterson;

Fred Prince, Mrs. Pete Tullos, C.  
M. Newton, Jr., Joe Butler, W. C.  
Wason, J. S. Murchison, Jake  
Hudson, Lewis David, Mrs. John  
Remonte, John Mayfield, Winfred  
Berry, Earl McDaniel, G. W. Wat-  
son, Miss Alma Armstrong;

R. S. High, Paul Moore, Jules  
Katz, Mrs. John Byrd, Newton  
Roman, Hal Bookout, Jim Bob  
Collins, William McCluney and Tip  
Dunagan.

Thirty-eight were named. The  
county has 19 votes.  
The delegations committee was  
headed by Drew Gillen, the new  
county chairman. Serving with  
him were P. M. Gladney, George  
Katz, Mrs. John Byrd, Newton  
Roman, Hal Bookout, Jim Bob  
Collins, William McCluney and Tip  
Dunagan.

The credentials committee was  
headed by E. L. McCluney. His  
members were L. F. Flynn, Joe  
Stuttard, Mrs. Byrd, Frank  
McCluney and W. E. McKinney.

Irene News  
IRENE, July 28.—(Sp.)—The  
Methodist revival which is in  
progress is being well attended  
and some fine sermons given by  
Rev. J. T. Oliver, pastor of the  
church here.

Mrs. Fulton Humphrey was able  
to return from the P. and S. Hos-  
pital Tuesday, where she under-  
went an operation last Monday.  
Mrs. Brown, who visited her  
is unchanged. She was carried to  
Providence Sanitarium, Waco, sev-  
eral weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brown were  
called to Waco Tuesday, Saturday,  
on account of the serious illness of  
Mrs. Brown's mother, who died  
Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William  
Brown, and Mrs. Mrs. Oma  
Dale attended the funeral Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wines and  
children returned from a visit  
with his relatives in Illinois Sat-  
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lindley and  
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cline of Lub-  
bock spent Sunday and Monday  
with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burns  
and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burns.  
Mr. and Mrs. Borge Lee Herd  
and daughter, left Sunday for a  
trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and Barbara  
Brown spent several days recent-  
ly with their grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Will Motley, at Milford.  
Ervin Burns, and son Weldon  
spent Saturday and Sunday in  
Port Worth.

Henry Batton of Dallas is visit-  
ing here this week.  
Mrs. Janie Merrell spent several  
days last week in Waco with Mr.  
and Mrs. Al Merrell.

Jerry, Joe and Linda Donahu  
of Wichita Falls are visiting their  
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul  
Haverman.

Funeral rites were held from the  
McCammon Chapel Friday after-  
noon for Annis Richardson, retired  
Southern Pacific railroad man  
who died at his home, 915 West 11th  
Ave., Saturday morning.

Dr. Chet Henson, pastor of the  
First Methodist Church here, con-  
ducted the rites. Interment was in  
the Oakwood cemetery.

Richardson was survived by his  
widow, Lella; six brothers, H. B.  
of Tyler; J. R. of Longview; Guy  
and Frank, both of Ft. Worth;  
Paul, San Angelo; and Oness, South  
Angelo; and on sister, Mrs. Ger-  
trude Farmer of California.  
Funeralbearers were Charles O.  
Floyd, William Green, J. J. Green,  
Kenneth May, David W. Wilson  
and Eddie Astor.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results—  
Phone your want ads to 163.

## Committee Makes Official Canvass Of Saturday Vote

Final, official results of the  
primary election July 22 were de-  
clared and approved here Satur-  
day at the county Democratic  
convention.

Little changes from previous  
unofficial returns were noted ex-  
cept in the Precinct 1. Place 1  
Justice of the Peace race, W. H.  
Johnson and Frank R. Young  
ran a dead heat, each receiving  
2,269 votes in this race. Johnson  
previously had been voted the  
winner by 34 votes, but after a  
canvass of returns Young picked  
up 34.

William W. Mowlam, unopposed  
for county surveyor, led the tick-  
et. The official vote totals follow:  
Governor—Wellington Abbey, Jr.,  
51; Charles B. Hutchinson, 130;  
Mrs. Benita Louise Marek Law-  
rence, 821; J. M. Wren, Allan  
Shivers, 6,115; Casio March, 1998;  
Gene S. Porter, 87.

Lieutenant Governor—Peyton El-  
liott Womack, 422; Kyle Vick, 530;  
Frederick E. Smith, 562; Cyclone  
Davis, Jr., 330; Virgil E. Arnold,  
88; Pierce P. Brooks, 2789; Fred  
Red Harris, 478; G. C. Morris, 762;  
Ben Ramsey, 1298; Roger C. Evans  
2,171; W. O. Reed, 556; R. B. Mc-  
Ashan, 79.

Attorney General—Price Daniel,  
9,121.  
Associate Justice of Supreme  
Court (Place 1)—Fagan Dickson,  
1,857; Walter L. Wray, 1,197; Will  
Wilson, 4765.

Associate Justice of Supreme  
Court (Place 2)—Alfred M. Scott,  
874; Hicks Harvey, 569; Robert W.  
Calvert, 6492.

Associate Justice of Supreme  
Court (Place 3)—Robert B. Keen-  
an, 10,077; Matt Davis, 1,104; Meade  
P. Murray, 1,200; George W. Har-  
wood, 3978.

Judge of Court of Criminal Ap-  
peals—James Hill Letts, 680; Wil-  
liam E. Myers, 581; Cecil Storey,  
874; Hicks Harvey, 569; Robert W.  
Calvert, 6492.

Comptroller of Public Accounts—  
Robert S. Calvert, 5932; Clifford  
B. Butler, 1934.  
Commissioner of General Land  
Office—Samuel Giles, 5281; James  
L. Allred, 2835.

Treasurer—Jesse James, 9,119.  
Commissioner of Agriculture—  
Tom Fairley, 21; Charlie McEl-  
lany, 96; John C. White, 1384; J.  
E. McDonald, 3344.

Associate Justice of Court of Civil  
Appeals (10th Sup. Dist. of Tex-  
as)—J. M. Wren, 5088; Everett H.  
O'Dowd, 2529.  
Congress (6th District)—Olin E.  
Teague, 9078.

State Board of Education (6th  
District)—Pack R. Hawkins,



## LAMBERT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
 eminent entry into battle calmly, but not with the cockiness of some of the youngsters who have yet to face the realities of war.

The unloading was continuous throughout the night, with tanks and artillery coming ashore under bright dockside lights and the glow of a pale yellow moon.

The newcomers, dressed in combat fatigues, were not impressed with the little they have seen in Korea. The first strange odors left them cold. Many wondered why some dockworkers of obvious military age were not in the South Korean armed forces.

The troops were impressed but not dejected at the sight of American battle casualties being loaded aboard one huge transport.

Pfc. Joseph Safford of Burlington, Vt., said the soldiers had been briefed aboard ship on the fast voyage here from the United States "on what is going on here and what to look forward to."

The morale of the soldiers interviewed at dockside seemed high. Sgt. James M. Black of Teague, Texas, veteran of the Normandy campaign, said "We've been waiting for the chance" to meet the Reds, which he undoubtedly will do shortly.

A big, tall Texan, stripped bare to the waist and valuing his rifle, suggested with Texan loyalty that the United States should have sent the Texas Rangers here to handle the situation.

Now, I may take us a couple of days, he remarked with what may be regarded as considerable optimism.

The Texan wore a "hogleg" revolver holster slung low on his right hip. His armament included a tomahawk.

Cpl. Raymond Godsey of Nacogdoches, Texas, heading for his first battle, said troops of his unit "feel like I do, in pretty high spirits."

At a breakwater far across the black harbor waters, another ship swung slowly in and headed for the dock. The faces of high-ranking officers standing on shore glowed.

## LEOPOLD

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
 The anti-Leopold government admitted that the kidnapping of Leopold was a "gigantic demonstration planned in the capital for Tuesday."

The Leopold government admitted that the kidnapping of Leopold was a "gigantic demonstration planned in the capital for Tuesday."

But some ministers reportedly thought the king should make the decision himself.

Tension which has been rising since Leopold's return from exile last night with the killing of three anti-Leopoldists by police who fired on demonstrators at historic Liege.

Following the violence Socialists leaders warned that civil war would break out unless the king abdicated.

## BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS FOR YOUR SELECTION

Choice variety of long and short stem beauties, picked at the peak of freshness and beauty, for table settings, "remembrances" and home decor.

## CASON'S FLOWERS

TWO PHONES—132 and 133



**CHAIRS FLY IN BRUSSELS MELEE**—Two chairs (right) fly through the air as mounted policemen with drawn sword rides to the air of fellow police fighting with anti-Leopoldists on the Place de Brouckere — the Times Square of Brussels, Belgium — during rioting. Demonstrators yelled for the abdication of King Leopold and attacked police details. In Liege the government declared a state of emergency. (AP Wirephoto, via radio from London).

## KOREAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
 The headquarter's statement said the numerous railroad tunnels were being used to hide ammunition from raiding American, British and Australian planes. Maximum allied air attacks continued.

Naval patrols, newly joined by the Netherlands, Canada and New Zealand, patrolled off Korea. U. S. and British task forces have been operating off the Korean coast, shelling shore installations and mounting carrier launched plane attacks.

Twelve tanks were reported moving toward Hadong to reinforce two Red regiments in the vicinity of Chingju.

Enemy pressure was reported increasing east of Kuchang. A bitter fight between the Reds and elements of the First Cavalry was reported near Shiry with the Communists pushing the U. S. troops back.

A MacArthur intelligence officer estimated the Communist losses totaled 37,500 killed and wounded since the fighting began June 25. Previously the figure had been set at 31,000. He said the Communists were getting short of tanks, except for those reserved for big pushes.

A Tokyo headquarters source said 204 tanks had been knocked out. He credited airmen with 111 of these.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander in Korea of the U. S. Fifth Air Force, a short time later released Air Force figures claiming his planes had knocked out 302 enemy tanks. He added 44 Red planes (single flights) in five weeks.

General Partridge said American losses were 43 planes. He did not say how many were lost in combat, but pointed out that included ships lost in mishaps as well as combat.

There was one break-through at Kuchang, 45 miles southwest of Taegu, emergency capital of South Korea. U. S. forces there reportedly withdrew intact.

Reds infiltrated Hamchang and around Kumchon. They killed four Americans and one Korean officer in a schoolhouse in a commando raid. Five of the raiders were killed. Eight Americans were wounded.

Tom Lambert, Associated Press correspondent, reported Allied planes strafed and set fire to Hamchang. An army spokesman said U. S. forces halted a tank attack in that area.

The First Cavalry was credited with knocking out 12 anti-aircraft guns and an ammunition dump in the Hamchang area.

But Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, in its early Tuesday release, said the heavy pressure from the Reds had shifted to the west and southwest.

The announcement said the Red food supply was getting low. It reported pillaging by small red bands.

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## FORMOSA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
 On the eve of Russia's return to the United Nations security council at Lake Success and assumption of the chairmanship of the UN for the month of August.

In Tokyo, MacArthur's headquarters said only that the visit to Formosa was made in connection with President Truman's order to protect the big Nationalist island from a Chinese Communist invasion.

With MacArthur were: Vice Adm. Turner N. Joy, U. S. Far East naval commander; Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, Seventh Fleet commander; Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Far East air force commander; Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, chief of MacArthur's government section; Maj. Gen. Edward Almond, MacArthur's chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby; Maj. Gen. George Eberle; and Brig. Gen. E. R. Wright.

The Chinese Nationalists had other guests today of the new U. S. policy on Formosa. The U. S. embassy representation was increased by nine armed service attaches including Rear Adm. Harry E. Barrett. He flew to Taipei from Hong Kong, accompanied by two other naval officers and three officials each from the army and air force.

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## MANPOWER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
 It is doubtful if the 2nd Army and 1st Marine Division, between them, contain much more than 20,000 or 23,000 men.

Following an old, proved tactical practice, the defense lines in Korea have been pulled in to provide more men to protect a short front. This is good practice. But it should be remembered that the enemy also is enabled to concentrate more of his attacking force on the shortened front, for the same reason.

When the defense department, three weeks ago, ordered the Army and Marine Division to get ready for the departure for the Far East, the military picture in Korea was far different than it is today. The front then was not far south of Seoul and much of the republic Korea was still free. Today only the southeast portion of the republic remains free. Another good defense arc exists behind the present front. The next good one could be a last-ditch line to be held while evacuation was attempted something the Pentagon still insists is unlikely.

What the military high command thought it could spare from the mobile reserve at home then, and what the defense are now, present two entirely different pictures. Our side has built up its force with reinforcements, but the enemy has for outstripped us in his build-up, if MacArthur's intelligence estimate is correct.

Where can more immediately available, trained, equipped troops come from if the high command decides that must be done?

Under American military policy, the first line of ground defense is the Army, the next the National Guard, the third the civilian reserves.

The government has proceeded gingerly in its steps toward using the second line. It has started calling in units of the National Guard, but not whole National Guard divisions as was done in 1941 when the approach of war for the United States became obvious. At the same time, has started tapping the third line, the reserves, but to a limited extent.

Aside from the guard divisions, the only big units left in the United States are four regular Army and one Marine Division. If shoot-in starts somewhere else in the world, that pool must be depended on for the initial action.

To create new divisions is a long, long task. Nothing less than a year is required—18 months is better—to start with new troops and finish them into an organized team that can fight as a unit.

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## TOBIN

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 expressed confidence that severe labor shortages can be avoided.

He said pointedly that most of the agencies which were in the war manpower commission, or which worked closely with it, are now in the labor department.

Finally, Tobin gave out parts of a new manpower study sent to him by Goodwin, his No. 1 manpower expert.

Goodwin said the U. S. has greater plant capacity and more population changes of the last 10 years will make it "somewhat skilled workers than in 1940 but more difficult" to expand the armed services and labor force than was the case in 1940.

Because of those changes there are fewer people 14-24 years old, a greater proportion of people over 55, and more young women with small children to take care of.

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## RUSSIANS

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 the UN name for forces fighting under Gen. MacArthur.

A British spokesman said his delegation is also prepared to fight any parliamentary trick by Malik to oust the Chinese Nationalist delegation merely by declaring his presence illegal. Although Britain has recognized Communist China, it won't stand for any one-sided action like that, he said.

Whatever Malik has to propose, the council has two devices of long standing to prevent runaway action.

Custom requires that resolutions to be acted on by UN bodies be circulated in written form at least 24 hours before the meeting that takes them up. Custom also demands that after debate on a resolution, votes can be delayed on the plea of any delegation that it has to consult its home govern-

ment.

India swelled the mounting offers of aid for the UN forces in Korea Saturday. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru informed UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie that his country will provide a field ambulance unit and a surgical unit from its army. It cannot send fighting troops, he said.

The Indian action was interpreted widely as cementing India's support of the Korean action and modifying the effect of Nehru's proposal that Communist China be seated as a prelude

to mediation in Korea.

Russia endorsed that offer but the U. S. rejected such bargaining. The British foreign office also said it insists that the Chinese and Korean questions be kept separate.

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## CAR REPAIRING

We repair any and all makes of cars. Our work and prices will please you. Drive in to see us—HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE—111 W. 3rd Ave. Phone 2155

## On Your Jewelry, Diamonds, Luggage, Guns—

ANYTHING OF VALUE—M. EVANS - 113. N. Beaton St.

## K. Wolens

Departmental Store

## Exciting Fashion Forecast

in New Fall Fabrics

## WOOLENS AND COTTONS! PLAIDS, STRIPES, SOLIDS AT BUDGET-SMART PRICES!

In time to sew and save on a wardrobe for your grade scholar or college co-ed... this Fall's newest back-to-school apparel fabrics! Bolts and bolts in many patterns, colors and weights at a new low in price. Come in today!

Here New Intriguing Novelty Fabrics—Really Beautiful!

## 'Smoke-Ring' Or 'Tree-Bark' Crepes

"Smoke-Ring" is lovely tissue faille with woven "smoke-Rings" woven in the fabric. "Tree-Bark" has an interesting bark like finish that is very unusual and pretty—Choose from Hunter green, black, spice, teal, grey, brown—42 inches wide—

\$1.98 the Yard

## Your Three Favorite Fall Fabrics For Less Than a Dollar a Yard!

— FINE IMPORTED GINGHAMS — HIGHLY MERCERIZED BROADCLOTHS — FINE BALOON CLOTH

86 inches wide and in a colorful array of new Fall shades. You'll want yards of these for your school sewing.

98c the Yard

## 52-Inch All-Wool Jerseys

For your finer college or sport frocks, a beautiful fabric in all the new Fall shades—Taupe, Claret, Gold, Black, Beige, Spitzel, White, Red, Kelley—

\$2.98 the Yard

## Colorful Suede Shirtings

For School Clothes—For the Rodeo—Brilliant Plaid Patterns in six pretty color combinations to choose from—

69c Yard

## 36-Inch Plaid Gingham

For little girls school dresses—or big girls dresses—A smooth fine finish that is very attractive—

79c Yard

## 36-Inch Fine Count Chambrays

Light colors, dark colors and iridescent in new Fall colors—for sport or dress skirts, shirts or dresses—

79c Yard

## YOUR SEWING MACHINE

OUR FALL FABRICS

Simplicity Patterns

STYLE SMARTNESS

AND REAL SAVINGS

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY AT K. WOLENS!

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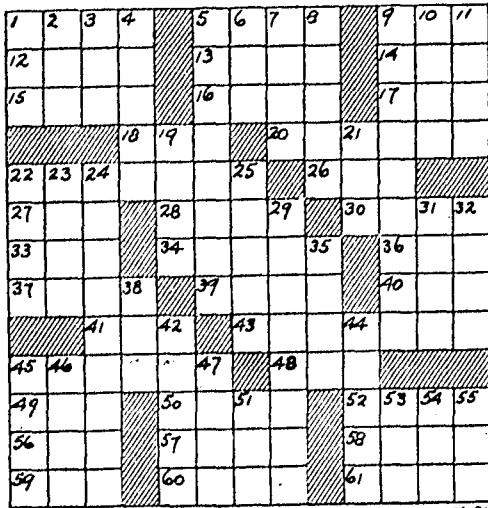


## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Word of sorrow  
5. Clothes  
9. Lift with a lever  
12. Trail  
13. Labeled pen  
14. American novelist  
15. Extent of surface  
16. Pleth of calves  
17. Greek letter  
18. Golf instructor  
19. Light cavalry  
20. San of Seth  
21. Swamp  
22. Cotton fabric  
23. Day of the week; abbr.  
24. Allowance for waste  
25. English sand  
26. Single sugar  
27. Huge fabulous bird  
28. Chemical vessels  
29. Nodular  
30. Beverage  
31. Very warm  
32. Buddhist shrine  
33. Discharge  
34. Scotch river  
35. Salutation  
36. A Russian  
37. Color  
38. Word of ratification  
39. Appear

DOWN  
1. South American river  
2. Roman god  
3. Form  
4. Became the duty of  
5. Rubber tree  
6. Circular indicator  
7. Dish of herbs  
8. Leader of singing  
9. Repetition  
10. Period of time  
11. Born  
12. Lived  
13. Always  
14. Reversed  
15. Always rational  
16. Numerical  
17. Pivotal  
18. Desires  
19. Measure  
20. Mountain in Asia  
21. Short surplus  
22. Fertile spot  
23. Burn  
24. Learning  
25. Spices  
26. Before; prefix  
27. European  
28. Female deer  
29. Tree

Solution Friday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

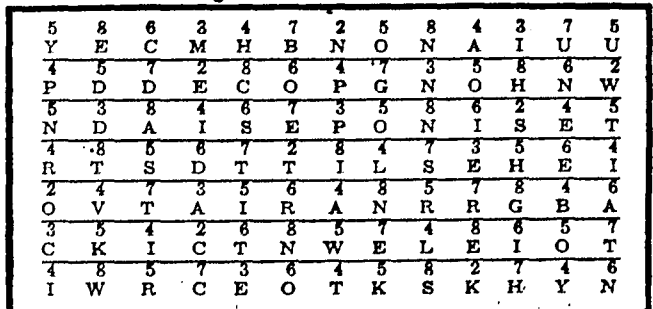
7-31



"You got a hole in one? ... That's nice! George, on your way home pick up a loaf of bread, five pounds of potatoes, can of beans, two pounds."

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## Farm Talk—

## Now Is Good Time To Cash In On '49 U. S. Loan Cotton, PMA Says

By CLYDE JOHNSON Daily Sun Staff.

Farmers have a chance to make \$45 a bale profit on their 1949 government loan cotton. That's a gleaming sum to those who have a big crop under loan.

The Production and Marketing Administration announces that the maturity date of the 1949 cotton loan program has been extended from July 31 to Sept. 30.

Farmers who haven't sold their equity in the cotton or paid off the loan could sell now and pocket about 10 cents a pound profit. The cotton was put into the loan program at 28 cents. The price now is about 38 cents. Handling charges on the cotton amounts to about \$4.50 per bale.

RMA officials have urged farmers to "give serious consideration to marketing the loan cotton before it is placed in pools." Any of the 1949 crop cotton that remains in the loan after September 30 will be pooled on Oct. 1 by CCC for the producers' accounts.

Local beekeepers have been advised that federal price support is available at the rate of 9 cents per pound for honey produced during the 1950 marketing season.

FFA and 4-H boys in Freestone county expect to harvest from 50 to 65 bushels of corn per acre this year—on land that's produced corn for the past 20 years. A tour of the county's fields showed excellent stands and efficient work by the youngsters.

MULE MAMA: From a Louisiana community comes a report that Katy, a dumb-looking mule gave birth to a busy-tailed female colt. It's believed Katy was sired by a wild horse in nearby woods.

What's so unusual about that? Well, mules are fouled by mares bred to jacks and generally are sterile hybrids. Also, Katy is 19 years old.

## Enlistments Open In Marine Corps

The U. S. Marine Corps now has unlimited quotas for male enlistments and re-enlistments effective immediately; Colonel E. L. Hutchinson, USMC, director of the Eighth Marine Corps Reserve District Office, Building, Waco, Texas, USMC, officer in charge of the District Headquarters Recruiting Station, announced in a joint statement today.

Veteran members of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve in rank of sergeant and below may apply for one year temporary active duty by making application at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Waco, Texas. Veterans not presently in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve but who desire to apply and meet current enlistment standards will be enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Veterans that held the rank of master sergeant upon discharge will be reappointed to active duty rank of sergeant. Technical sergeants are to be reappointed to active duty rank of corporal. In the event of mobilization of U. S. Marine Corps Reserve those accepting reduced active duty rank will be reappointed to the rank held prior to applying for active duty.

Under this directive, a veteran in any grade with a minimum of 90 days service in the U. S. Marine Corps or 36 drills and 2 annual field training periods, or 72 drills and one annual field training program in the Organized U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results—Try a want ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.



Come in now for a thorough scientific eye examination.

**Rhoads Optical Company**  
206 N. Beaton St.  
GLASSES ON CREDIT

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
CORSICANA

## Personalize

your checks for added convenience... The cost is very little. Let us explain this service to you.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS**  
**ROACH BLACK SPRAY**  
**DIAMOND SPRAY**  
Kills  
• Roaches • Mosquitoes  
• Ants • Flies  
• Waterbugs

## GOP Convention Names Delegates Here Saturday

The Navarro county Republican convention, held here Saturday afternoon, endorsed Mose Blumrosen as a GOP candidate for congress from the Sixth Congressional District.

Blumrosen is the county executive committee chairman.

The convention also named nine delegates to attend the GOP state convention at Galveston August 8. Under an adopted resolution, the delegates will support Henry Zweifel as Republican state chairman and Herman Duncan of Kaufman as GOP chairman for the sixth senatorial district.

Delegates named were: Mose Blumrosen, H. O. Thornton, Hugh Loper, W. L. Roberts and George Washington, all of Corsicana; W. A. Conner, Dawson; R. T. Hines, Powell; and Sid Hayer, Fort.

Roberts, Washington and Hayer are alternates. Prior to the convention, an executive committee session was held. W. A. Conner was chosen as temporary chairman, Hugh Loper, temporary secretary, and H. O. Thornton, temporary sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the resolution committee were Thornton, Hines and Roberts.

## Council Meeting North Side Baptist Monday Evening

Leighton B. Dawson will speak to the teachers and officers in the monthly council meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in North Side Baptist Church.

The attendance was good in all the services of the day Sunday. There was one addition to the church by letter. The services of the week will continue at the usual hours.

The men of the church plan to attend the Brotherhood Rally at Latham Springs on Thursday and Friday.

## Revival Meeting Bazette Baptist

The revival meeting now in progress at Bazette will continue through Sunday, August 6th. Large crowds are in attendance and the spirit is high. Jack Goff, pastor of the North Side Baptist church, Corsicana, is bringing the evangelistic messages. Sam Upchurch is directing the music.

The services are being held outside where it is cool and comfortable. The general public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. O. E. Patterson is the pastor and is directing the campaign.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results—Phone your want ads to 163.

## Ft. Worth Notes 3rd Polio Death

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 31—(AP)—Fort Worth's third polio victim in three days was Mrs. Ouida Ferguson, 27, mother of three children.

She died Sunday after being hospitalized Thursday. Her youngest son, Larry, 5, also is a polio patient.

Friday's victim was Barbara Eileen Freeman, 10, and Saturday's Wade King Harper, 30. All were residents of Fort Worth.

## Methodists See Camp Life Scenes

Intermediates who attended the Methodist camp at Glen Lake recently were presented in a program of reliving their activities at the First Methodist church Sunday night.

Some 30 members of this group with Oliver Abbrinton as leader and with a lighted cross as a background presented the program. Mrs. O. W. Bailey, one of the counselors and Mrs. E. E. Burkhardt who accompanied the group to camp made short talks. It was stated that by contributions, and various work projects over \$500 had been raised for the expense of the week at camp.

John Grover led the congregational singing. The pastor, Dr. Chet C. Henson presided and a motion picture, "Simon Peter, Fisherman," was shown.

At the morning church hour two united with the church. The pastor's subject was "The Genius of Methodism." The choir sang two special numbers with John Grover as soloist. The pastor announced that communion service would be held next Sunday. L. I. Griffin taught the combined modern classes. Mrs. J. E. Teitel was the Home Builders and Mrs. W. P. Brown the Willing Workers. The Youth Fellowship met at 6:30 p. m.

## Dawson

DAWSON, July 31.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kessinger and daughter, Kay, of Big Spring, returned to their home after a week's visit here with Mrs. Kessinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harrison, visited friends in Canton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers and children, Fred and Spina, were Tuesday in Perryton with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holliday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. D. Holliday who had been visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Loveless of Waco visited friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Berry spent last Sunday in Glen Rose.

Miss Minnie Davis, Mrs. Georgia Lee and son, Robert, left Tuesday for a visit in Houston and Port Arthur.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Clarksville, Ark., came in Wednesday for a two weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chaucery.

Rev. Walker is president of the College of the Ozarks of Clarksville.

Mrs. Ollie Davis and Ronnie and Mrs. Irvy Prater were Corsicana visitors Wednesday.

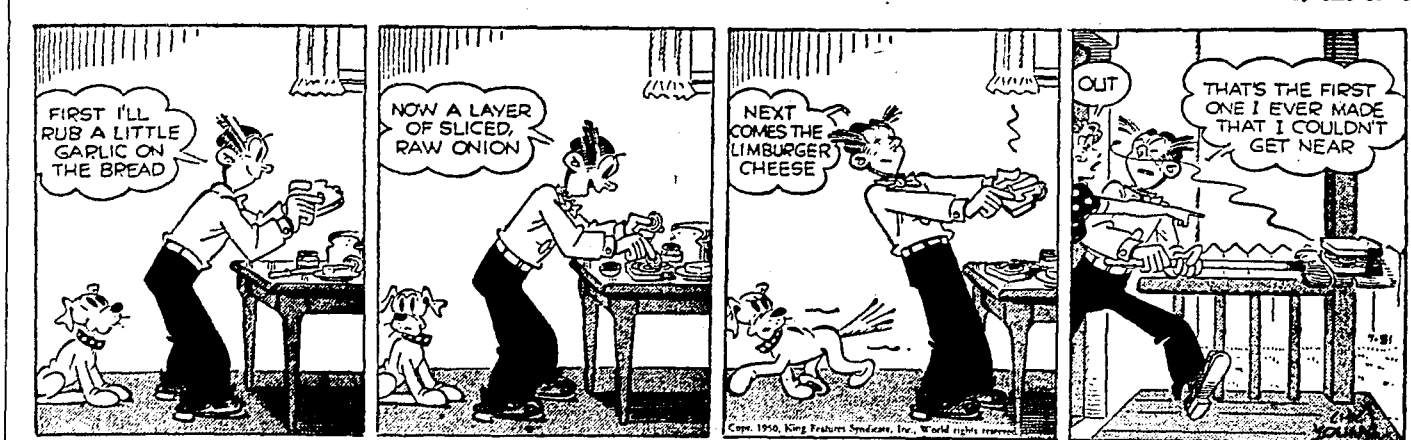
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dismuke and daughter, Allene, and Miss Earline lived up of Galveston, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hill and son, Don, spent last Sunday in Taught with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Alexandro and Mrs. E. L. Hill. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and son of Houston.

**SHERIFF RED-FACED.** HOUSTON, July 31.—(AP)—The Harris county Republican convention nominated Richard Hale for county judge. Hale, a bit red-faced—accepted his resignation to make the race. Hale was a deputy sheriff of C. V. (Buster) Kern, a Democratic officeholder.

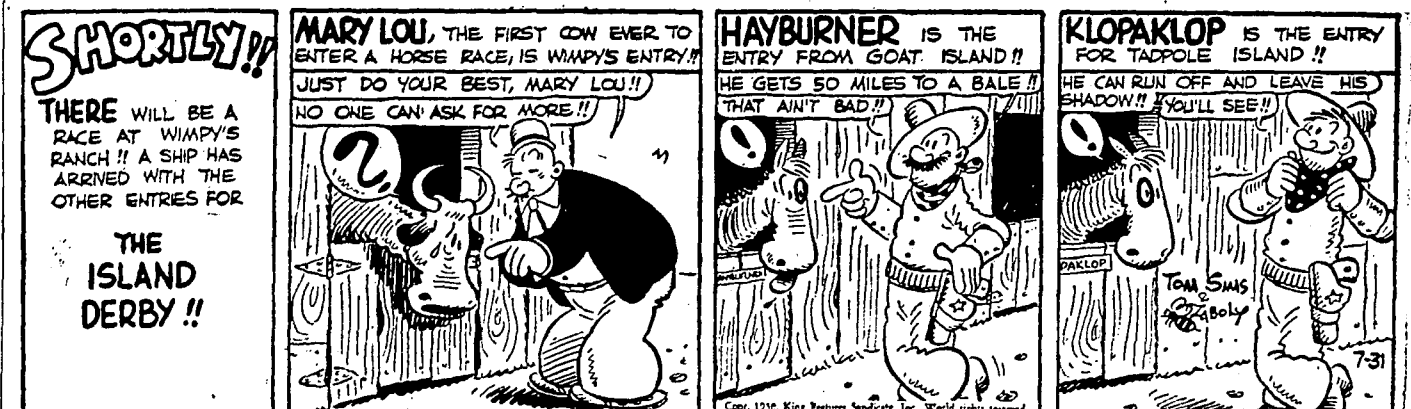
BLANDIE

By Chis Young



FRIMBLE THEATER—Starring Kopye

By Tom Sims and E. Sabety



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lawrence



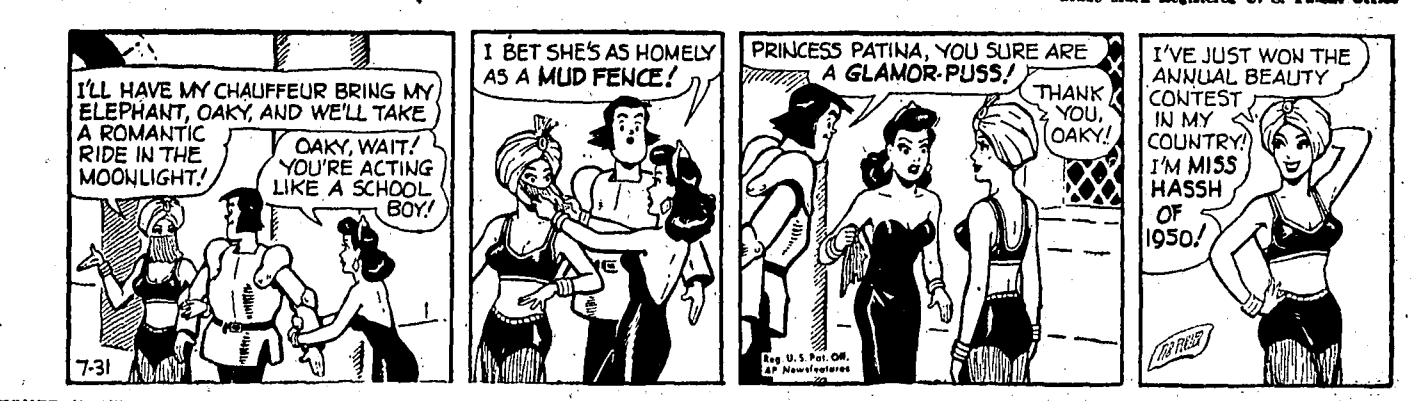
SUNCHY SMITH

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OAKY DIKES

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HOMER MOORE

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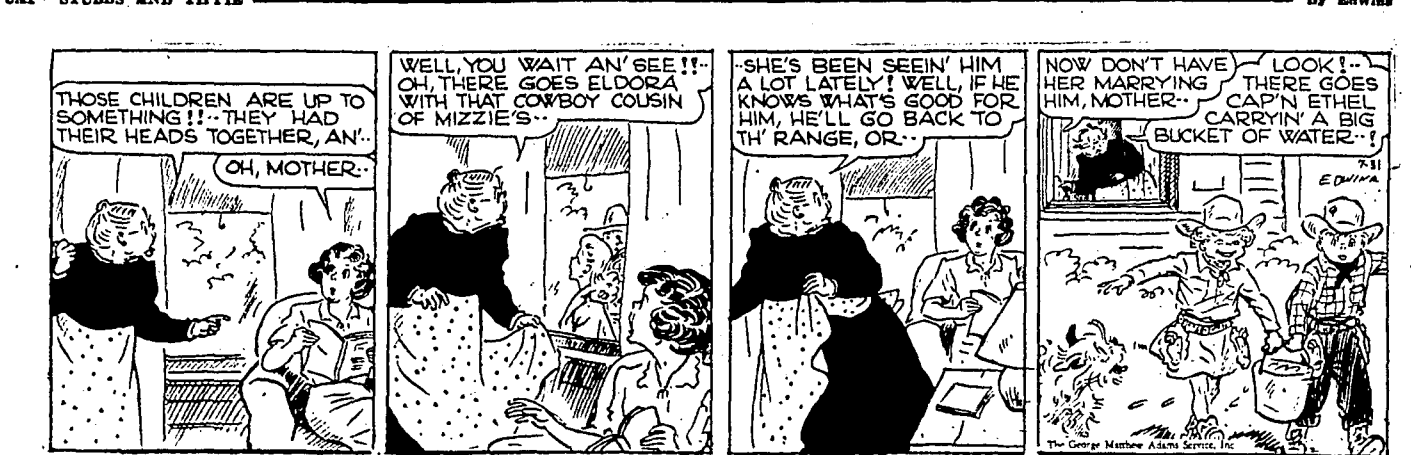
THE ADVENTURES OF FATSY

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CAP STUBBS AND TIPPY

By Edwin





## Miss Foster Is Lawn Party And Shower Honoree

Miss Ruth Elaine Foster, the future Mrs. Charles B. Foster, was named honoree for the lawn party and shower given at the home of Mrs. Bernice Parker. Co-hostesses with her for the occasion were Mrs. Fred Brooks, T. H. Hogue and Marion Taylor. A. D. Talbot of Buffalo, an aunt of the bride-elect.

Eighty friends were included in the party, which featured games on the lawn and a treasure hunt which ended in the living room of the Parker home, where gifts were massed for opening by the honoree and her fiancé. Miss Marilyn Moore registered the guests.

Identification games centering on the keenness of sight, smell and taste provided diversion during the early part of the evening. An eight piece kitchen set and steak knives, prizes in the competitions, went to Miss Foster. In a game of choices, the blindfolded honoree selected the lady of the house, whose presence was revealed by the amusement.

## Roxburgh Home Reunion Scene

In Corsicana for the past week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roxburgh have been their children and members of the family.

John A. Roxburgh, a son of the Corsicana couple, Mrs. Roxburgh and their children, Rebecca, Johnny and Jerry Lynn, left Thursday evening for their home in Lubbock, after vacationing here.

Mrs. Margaret Gordon, a daughter, and her son, Jimmy, will return Sunday to San Marcos Academy. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coleman of Midland, who also were included in the family reunion, now are in Dallas attending his mother, Mrs. "Dutchie" Coleman of Tangle, who recently underwent eye surgery at Medical Arts Hospital. Mrs. D. L. Coleman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roxburgh.

Charles Gordon, a son of Mrs. Gordon, will be in Corsicana for a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Gordon Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gordon, The Rev. and Mrs. Blodgett also shared in the week's events.

## Dr. and Mrs. Jones Going To Panama

Dr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Jones and daughter, Peggy Dale, of Odessa, have left for Ft. Dix, N. J., where they will await orders from the Army to proceed to Fort Boros, Panama. Dr. Jones will serve as a captain at the Army hospital there.

Dr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones, of Odessa, and his grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Hollingsworth, reside in Corsicana, and his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones, reside in Navarro.

Charles Jones, a dental student from Baylor University, and brother to Dr. Jones, is visiting in Corsicana this week-end.

## Veteran Minister Dies In California

Word has been received here of the death of the Rev. John W. White, Presbyterian minister for the past 40 years, at San Luis Obispo, Calif. The Rev. and Mrs. White have visited in Corsicana and in other Texas communities each summer for many years. He has preached in Presbyterian and Methodist churches here and was the brother-in-law of L. M. Morton of this city.



Handy, time-saving chart now in each carton. Fold-wrapped cubes protect Sunbany's extra-fresh flavor. Try it.

BUY SUNBANY AT SAFEWAY

GENUINE PARTS and EXPERT SERVICE for your

For parts, service or supplies... call on us.

Navarro County Tractor Co.

311 E. Third Ave. Phone 729

THANKS A MILLION To the Good People of Navarro County.

I take this method to express to you my sincere thanks and appreciation for your support, and consideration in my behalf for Sheriff.

"Baldy" Harwell

To My Friends and Supporters—

Thanks for your splendid support in my behalf during the first primary election. I appreciate your kindness very much. If I can be of service to you or can assist you in any way—please do not hesitate to call on me.



A SUGGESTION—An Austin, Texas, woman suggests that merchants can help stop panic buying by posting signs like this one in their stores. Mrs. Holland Page, Jr., of Austin suggested the idea to the Austin Statesman. The newspaper's staff artist, Elaine Wiley, prepared this illustration on the suggestion of Mrs. Page. (AP Photo.)

## VELVET SYMBOL OF LUSH FALL STYLES WHICH PUT EMPHASIS ON SHOES, HOSE

Velvet is the sign and symbol of fall's dramatic fashion picture. It is only one of several richly textured fabrics chosen for favor this season, but more than any other one it portends not only what women will be wearing but how they will be dressing. And the American woman will be dressing wherever she goes, from the crown of her draped hat to the glitter of her toes.

Having in a few brief years gone through the "new look" (and its swiftly following dictum) that lowered the hemline extremely, then raised it moderately, American women now may look forward to higher hemlines again.

So for the first time in several years, a woman's pretty legs become an asset, and fashion has decreed that they be appropriately honored with come-hither designs not only in cloths but to the back of the hose. It is a fashion note borrowed from slipper heels that are glittered with rhinestones or studded with nail heads, latticed with braid or otherwise artfully adorned so that she may turn her back on fashion and still be fashion-wise.

Fashion showings for press representatives throughout the country have been thick on the calendar, and all of them point ahead to a stimulating richness in dress dramatized by restraint.

You will glitter but you won't flash. The texture of your fall clothes will be beautiful to look upon and caressing to the touch. All items of the wardrobe will so beautifully integrated that an ensemble is a picture.

The fine fabrics for fall include intricate textures, brocades, silks, iridescent taffetas and fine cashmires.

Cashmere is a favored coat fabric, but fleece is another. A shaggy texture, called "doormat" which is one called "doormat" which is so important to be walked upon.

New Fur Silhouettes. Four types of silhouettes are to be seen in the showings by fur houses. They are the flowing back, which is the fullest silhouette; a transition silhouette combining a flowing back and a fitted front; the completely fitted, full-length coat, and the vertical or up-and-down silhouette.

Shoes Are News. News-making shoes for fall concentrate upon sculptured lines with some unusual novelties.

The spectator pump in one line has been given a high heel and lifted from sports into the realm of evening slippers with combinations of satin and gold or silver, dark brocades and colored satins.

The ghillie criss-crosses shell toes and insteps of suede, satin or velvet to make decorative after-noon and evening styles. Velvet pumps with high Louis heels have a higher wedge outsole.

Color in shoes blends with rather than contrasts with clothes, so the range is wide and wide from charcoal and oxford gray blacks and dark and saddle-brown through wine, dark green, plum and navy to bronze and jewel tones.

Pumps range from sleek classics to asymmetrical types. The wide-ow's peak pump, flattered by top designers, has an upswEEPing higher front and pared-down piping sides. It is an elegant fashion in an elegant shoe.

The slim silhouette finds its complement in the slight and slender shoe, a trend endorsed in a lovely range of colors and materials.

Gems for Gams. Since fashion exposes the leg, it must also glamorize it. One of all the hosiery manufacturers are stressing that however desirable the new hose may be, the nylon hoarder is the worst threat to supplies. Chances are, they say, that there will be nylon stockings for all American legs, short of all-out war.

Picture frame heels slim the angles and are emphasized with contrasting tone-on-tone whip-stitching. Sometimes they are polka-dotted.

No longer are the modest stocking tops unadorned. In a showing by one maker, stars

March across the top, or floral tracings encircle it. Seamless hose still are bidding for attention, but "thout seams" some enhance back interest with "beauty crotch" decoration at the back rather than the sides.

You can quarrel about the style that sits atop your curls, for obviously curls there will be. Having conformed to the dicta of fashion and trimmed our tresses to elongated crew-cut length, this fall we are assured by Paris that we must allow our hair to grow long and therefore fashion designers to cover this situation.

Paris designers are a little at variance with general American tastes, however, authorities have pointed out, where the conventional hats are rising to new heights, preferences this side of the Atlantic still seem to be for the small and the snug.

Fabrics continue their interest in this field, too, for all hats have a tendency to the draped look with blooms predominating in several collections.

Jewelry enters the field, for evening wear features some heavily jeweled headresses to conform with a dramatic trend in all accessories. Costume jewelry goes heavy and lavish but seeks to implement the costume rather than accent it.

GI Educational Benefits Extended

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration has extended educational benefits of GI Bill indefinitely for World War II veterans who go back into active military service.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray said such veterans who have started GI bill studies and interrupt them to return to military duty will not be bound by the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for returning to educational training.

Resumption Allowed. Instead, Gray said, such veterans will be allowed to resume training "within a reasonable period" following their release from active service, even though they are not back in school until after the deadline.

Gray said the veterans will have to meet these requirements:

1. Their conduct and progress in the course must have been satisfactory.

2. The amount of training they may obtain after getting out of uniform will be limited by that part of their training they have completed.

3. Their course may not extend beyond the July 25, 1956, date for winding up the GI bill program.

The VA earlier said veterans planning to study under GI training next fall should make arrangements immediately. These instructions apply to veterans who are not going back into military service.

Veterans who plan to continue the same course at the same school they previously attended should make certain that the school has been approved by the VA.

A similar certificate will be required of:

1. Veterans who wish to make their first change from one general field of study to another, as from law to engineering.

2. Veterans who completed or discontinued GI training and now want to make a first change to a different field.

3. Veterans who have previously changed general fields of GI bill study, and now wish to change again, must apply at VA regional offices.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

## IN AND OUT OF SERVICE

Three Navarro County men enlisted in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force last Friday according to Mr. Sgt. Barham Byars of the Corsicana U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

Isaac Blake of Purdon enlisted in the U. S. Army in the grade of Recruit for a period of three years and was transferred to Fort Ord, California for further processing and assignment.

John (Harry) Wood and John E. Evans enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in the grade of Private for a period of four years. They were transferred to Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas, for further processing and assignment.

Blake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake of Purdon. He graduated from Blooming Grove High School in 1949.

Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wood of Route No. 2, Corsicana. He graduated from Corsicana High School in 1949.

Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Evans of 512 South Twenty-Eighth street, Corsicana. He is a 1949 graduate of Corsicana high school and has been attending Navarro Junior college.

Word was received here today from the state highway commission that the highway department is planning to build five bridges east of Dawson on farm-to-market road 709.

A. F. Mitchell, Corsicana, member of the commission, said construction costs have been estimated at \$166,000.

The proposal passed by the commission provides a fund for rebuilding five wooden bridges on the old Dawson-Corsicana highway, now known as F. M. 709.

Navarro county has purchased the necessary easement around these bridges to allow for the detour of traffic while rebuilding the bridges, it was announced.

The state highway engineer has been directed to proceed in the rebuilding of the bridges in accordance with the bridge construction. Records show one of the bridges to be replaced, the one across Richland creek, was built in 1904 at a cost of approximately \$16,000.

224 Cases In City Court For Month Of July

Corporation Court Recorder Clay Wash today announced his court handled 224 cases during July, collected \$930 in fines and received \$2,289.24 in parking meter collections. Total "collected by the city" was \$3,919.24.

Of the 224 cases handled, four were for assault, three; defective equipment, one; disturbing the peace, three; operating a motor vehicle without a license, 18; overtime parking, 167; parking and traffic violation, six; speeding and reckless driving, eight; vagrancy, one; stop sign and right violation, three; violation of city peddler ordinance, one; failure to render aid, one; camping at Lake Halbert, one.

Lawn Party Honors Mrs. Helen Miller

KERENS, July 28.—(SPL)—A lawn party at the home of Mrs. H. J. Newsome Friday night was a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Helen Miller. Guests were served home-made peach cream and white cake from a refreshment table covered with green linen and decorated with zinnias in mixed colors. The guests were teachers in the primary grades of the Kerens school.

Miss Ethel Inman, principal, and Misses Carroll Thompson, Carrie McKinney, Roland Shelton, L. M. Bennett and J. A. Paschal, hosts and hostesses, were assisted by Mrs. Paschal.

The many friends of Mrs. Miller regret that she is soon to move to Corsicana where she will assume her duties as primary teacher in the State Home school in September.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

## Housing Group Tells Architect To Finish Plans

Corsicana's Housing Authority authorized its architect to proceed with the development of the two low-income housing units in the city at a meeting held Saturday. Also discussed was the type of heating and refrigeration to be used in the units and the contract for the surveying of the non-white project.

The white project will be located between Jones street and Broken avenue west from North Thirtieth street into the Byron Cheney estate. This will provide for about a 300-foot frontage on North Thirtieth street.

The non-white units will be located in an area between East Twelfth and East Sixteenth avenues, and bounded by South First and South Third streets.

The white project will include approximately 27 acres and have approximately 113 units, while the non-white project will include approximately 10 acres and have approximately 87 units.

It was reported that all parcels of land but one in the white site was under option and that practically all of the nine landowners in the non-white site had expressed a willingness to co-operate.

W. V. Mowlam, CHA engineer, was authorized to proceed with the survey of the non-white project.

Mowlam presented the topographic and utility map and the property line map to the authority and explained the details of the project.

During the discussion on heating the units, it was pointed out that surveys indicate space heating more economical than forced air.

While discussing types of refrigeration, it was pointed out that surveys indicate electricity costs for air conditioning are much lower than gas. However, the authority decided to make a further study before agreeing to either type.

Personal Mention Of Kerens Residents

KERENS, July 28.—(SPL)—Rev. and Mrs. Milton O. Davis were in Waco Monday and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fielder.

Miss Norma Freeman of Houston has returned to his home after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Price.

Ronnie Walker of Houston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker.

Mrs. J. L. Whorton has as her guests her daughters, Mrs. Vergil Walker of Trinidad, Colo., and Mrs. J. L. Whorton of Kerens.

Mrs. P. H. Bristle and son, Noel Bristle, of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Bena Cobb left Monday for a vacation trip to Amarillo and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whorton of Olney, were spending the night in the home of Mrs. J. L. Whorton Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barlow had as their guests last week, Hayden Barlow of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barlow and children of Carlsbad, N. M.

Miss Nora Smith who has been attending summer school in Ames, Iowa, has returned to Kerens for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. W. D. Arnett returned to her home Monday from Houston where she visited in the home of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

E. V. Ivey, Jr., has returned from a vacation spent in Ft. Stockton and Albuquerque, N. M. His wife and daughters remained in Kerens for a longer visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bain were Dallas visitors Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Moore is visiting her mother, Mrs. Moore and family, in Medford, Ore.

Mrs. Nell Hemphill and Mrs. Hazel McClung have returned home after visiting in Oklahoma City where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

Mrs. Earl Seale is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fulwood in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Van Speed last week was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harris Speed and daughter, June, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Taylor were weekend visitors in Kerens.

Mrs. Andrew McClung is a patient at Hillcrest Memorial Hospital at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk and Julia Rankin of Corsicana visited Miss Lynette McClung Wednesday afternoon.

James Bruner, summer student at Baylor, spent the weekend in Kerens with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bruner. He had as his guest a class mate, Jim Winters of Amarillo.

Mrs. B. B. Coates, Miss Dianne Coates and Miss Lynette McClung were Waco visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hall and daughter, Mrs. Hall, were in the week-end in Wichita Falls with his sister, Miss Margaret Hall.

Mrs. Stella Bruner returned to her home in Kerens Thursday where she will be a guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Horton and family. She was accompanied home by her grandson, Sammie Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McLeod of Fort Worth, is conducting a revival meeting at Round Prairie this week. Charles Newsome is song leader and Dwan Bruner is accompanist.

Mowlam Attends Waco K-P Meeting

W. V. Mowlam, Corsicana, attended a Knights of Pythias meeting at Waco Monday night. He was the vice-chancellor of several districts made plans for the KP rally to be held in Waco Sept. 12. At this meeting 100 or more candidates will receive the Page rank.

Mowlam, who has been chosen to assist in conferring this rank.

At the same time similar meetings will be held in 10 other districts in the state, it was announced.

Gasoline Makes Bonham Nervous

BONHAM, July 31.—(UP)—Sixteen thousand gallons of gasoline made this North Texas city of about 9,000 people nervous today. The low-leveled gasoline was being poured over a wide area after a truck broke a valve on a Conoco storage tank, which emptied itself quickly. Police blocked the area off. The gasoline being drained off into Powder Creek.

## Market Report.

### Cotton

DALLAS, Texas Spot Cotton July 31.—(SPL)—Spot cotton: Dallas 38.40; Houston 38.05; Galveston 38.80.

New Orleans Futures Lower NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(SPL)—Spot cotton closed steady, \$2 a bale lower. Sales 7,970. Low middling 33.40; middling 32.90; good middling 33.05. Receipts none. Stock 414,485.

New Orleans Futures Decline NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(SPL)—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and low leveling. Closing prices were steady, \$1.90 to \$2.25 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close October 38.42 38.42 38.00 38.27 November 38.40 38.40 38.15 38.26 December 38.18 38.18 38.12 38.26 January 38.20 38.20 37.90 38.17 February 37.75 37.77 37.30 37.87

New York Futures Turn Weak NEW YORK, July 31.—(SPL)—Cotton futures turned weak here today after the opening was encountered on and shortly after the opening. Thereafter trading turned quiet and firm.

Some of the pressure was attributed to the market by recent sharp advances. There was also some selling on fears of increased sales when the C. C. makes additional sales of its pooled cotton stocks this week.

Futures closed \$1.00 to \$2.05 a bale lower than the previous day's closing.

Open High Low Last October 38.42 38.42 38.00 38.27 November 38.40 38.40 38.15 38.26 December 38.18 38.18 38.12 38.26 January 38.20 38.20 37.90 38.17 February 37.75 37.77 37.30 37.87

Grain and Provisions

Port Worth Cash Grain PORT WORTH, July 31.—(SPL)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 2.38 1/2 to 3.4. No. 2 hard 2.40 to 2.45. No. 3 hard 2.45 to 2.50. No. 4 hard 2.50 to 2.55. No. 5 hard 2.55 to 2.60. No. 6 hard 2.60 to 2.65. No. 7 hard 2.65 to 2.70. No. 8 hard 2.70 to 2.75. No. 9 hard 2.75 to 2.80. No. 10 hard 2.80 to 2.85. No. 11 hard 2.85 to 2.90. No. 12 hard 2.90 to 2.95. No. 13 hard 2.95 to 3.00. No. 14 hard 3.00 to 3.05. No. 15 hard 3.05 to 3.10. No. 16 hard 3.10 to 3.15. No. 17 hard 3.15 to 3.20. No. 18 hard 3.20 to 3.25. No. 19 hard 3.25 to 3.30. No. 20 hard 3.30 to 3.35. No. 21 hard 3.35 to 3.40. No. 22 hard 3.40 to 3.45. No. 23 hard 3.45 to 3.50. No. 24 hard 3.50 to 3.55. No. 25 hard 3.55 to 3.60. No. 26 hard 3.60 to 3.65. No. 27 hard 3.65 to 3.70. No. 28 hard 3.70 to 3.75. No. 29 hard 3.75 to 3.80. No. 30 hard 3.80 to 3.85. No. 31 hard 3.85 to 3.90. No. 32 hard 3.90 to 3.95. No. 33 hard 3.95 to 4.00. No. 34 hard 4.00 to 4.05. No. 35 hard 4.05 to 4.10. No. 36 hard 4.10 to 4.15. No. 37 hard 4.15 to 4.20. No. 38 hard 4.20 to 4.25. No. 39 hard 4.25 to 4.30. No. 40 hard 4.30 to 4.35. No. 41 hard 4.35 to 4.40. No. 42 hard 4.40 to 4.45. No. 43 hard 4.45 to 4.50. No. 44 hard 4.50 to 4.55. No. 45 hard 4.55 to 4.60. No. 46 hard 4.60 to 4.65. No. 47 hard 4.65 to 4.70. No. 48 hard 4.70 to 4.75. No. 49 hard 4.75 to 4.80. No. 50 hard 4.80 to 4.85. No. 51 hard 4.85 to 4.90. No. 52 hard 4.90 to 4.95. No. 53 hard 4.95 to 5.00. No. 54 hard 5.00 to 5.05. No. 55 hard 5.05 to 5.10. No. 56 hard 5.10 to 5.15. No. 57 hard 5.15 to 5.20. No. 58 hard 5.20 to 5.25. No. 59 hard 5.25 to 5.30. No. 60 hard 5.30 to 5.35. No. 61 hard 5.35 to 5.40. No. 62 hard 5.40 to 5.45. No. 63 hard 5.45 to 5.50. No. 64 hard 5.50 to 5.55. No. 65 hard 5.55 to 5.60. No. 66 hard 5.60 to 5.65. No. 67 hard 5.65 to 5.70. No. 68 hard 5.70 to 5.75. No. 69 hard 5.75 to 5.80. No. 70 hard 5.80 to 5.85. No. 71 hard 5.85 to 5.90. No. 72 hard 5.90 to 5.95. No. 73 hard 5.95 to 6.00. No. 74 hard 6.00 to 6.05. No. 75 hard 6.05 to 6.10. No. 76 hard 6.10 to 6.15. No. 77 hard 6.15 to 6.20. No. 78 hard 6.20 to 6.25. No. 79 hard 6.25 to 6.30. No. 80 hard 6.30 to 6.35. No. 81 hard 6.35 to 6.40. No. 82 hard 6.40 to 6.45. No. 83 hard 6.45 to 6.50. No. 84 hard 6.50 to 6.55. No. 85 hard 6.55 to 6.60. No. 86 hard 6.60 to 6.65. No. 87 hard 6.65 to 6.70. No. 88 hard 6.70 to 6.75. No. 89 hard 6.75 to 6.80. No. 90 hard 6.80 to 6.85. No. 91 hard 6.85 to 6.90. No. 92 hard 6.90 to 6.95. No. 93 hard 6.95 to 7.00. No. 94 hard 7.00 to 7.05. No. 95 hard 7.05 to 7.10. No. 96 hard 7.10 to 7.15. No. 97 hard 7.15 to 7.20. No. 98 hard 7.20 to 7.25. No. 99 hard 7.25 to 7.30. No. 100 hard 7.30 to 7.35. No. 101 hard 7.35 to 7.40. No. 102 hard 7.40 to 7.45. No. 103 hard 7.45 to 7.50. No. 104 hard 7.50 to 7.55. No. 105 hard 7.55 to 7.60. No. 106 hard 7.60 to 7.65. No. 107 hard 7.65 to 7.70. No. 108 hard 7.70 to 7.75. No. 109 hard 7.75 to 7.80. No. 110 hard 7.80 to 7.85. No. 111 hard 7.85 to 7.90. No. 112 hard 7.90 to 7.95. No. 113 hard 7.95 to 8.00. No. 114 hard 8.00 to 8.05. No. 115 hard 8.05 to 8.10. No. 116 hard 8.10 to 8.15. No. 117 hard 8.15 to 8.20. No. 118 hard 8.20 to 8.25. No. 119 hard 8.25 to 8.30. No. 120 hard 8.30 to 8.35. No. 121 hard 8.35 to 8.40. No. 122 hard 8.40 to 8.45. No. 123 hard 8.45 to 8.50. No. 124 hard 8.50 to 8.55. No. 125 hard 8.55 to 8.60. No. 126 hard 8.60 to 8.6



